### DAILY GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1881.

CHAPMAN LODGE NO. 2, A. F. & A. M -Regular communications Wednesday evening at 7:50 p. m., on or before the full of the moon of each month. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend GEO. J. DINKLE,

CHAS. E. WESCHE,

month at 8 p. m. Visiting companions cor vially invited. C. P. Hover, H. P. CHAS. ILVELD, Sec.

K. of P.

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It well-nigh hides the paneled wall, Along the frieze with antique grace

And find alone a bit of lace, A satin fan with a painted face.

Crush out a perfume vague and sweet From violets my ladie's gown With proud indifference swept down,

Poor purple hintings of the Spring, Slipped, scattered from the snowy string Beneath my feet your lives depart, As she may trample on my hart.

The luminious eyes of azure rare Gleam softly through their fringes fair. So palm to palm in friendly wise, Just hearts that speak through greeting eyes

And checks that flush, and lips that pres-A whispered word to sitence-"Yes!" The satin fan with painted face.

On sheeny rug of Eastern dye. The circling cupids overhead, The china dragons, blue and red,

The whole great, silent, stately room-Filled, filled with life and soft perfume! O Love that beams from supphire eyes

Could ever do what then hast done The curtains part for me to pass Between their 'broidered buds and grass

I go, and Love, too, goes my way-Sweet perfect Love; with me to stay, -James Berry Bensel

### A Prayer.

The winds are still. The moon drops down behind the

God keep you safely, dearest, 'till the light. God keep you still when slumber fades away For care and strife

Take up new arms to fret our waking life God keep you through the battle of the day. God keep you! Nay, beloved soul, how we'n

I can but say again and again, God keep you every time and everywhere.

# When to be Born.

Born of a Monday, Fair of face:

Sour and sad: Born of a Friday.

Godly given; Born of a Saturday.

Work for a living Born of a Sunday,

Never shall want So there's the week And the end on't.

How many young ladies there are who, in spite of the wretchedness the see daily resulting from marrying tip to believe that the one glass taken now and then will, in nine cases out of ten, increase to three, four, five, and even more, until the habit has a man in its grasp, as a vice-never to relaxits hold, until the wife and family have run through the whole gamut of wretchedness, and death closes the scene.

steps of the drinking man, as sure as night follows day. Girls often refuse a man because he is poor, or his social position does not please: but how many girls would refuse a rich tippler? Wealth blinds them to the terrible future which a drunkard will bring them to—wealth can not, however, soothe the pangs of disappointment and disgrace which an intemperate man causes his

Girls, take a friend's advice. Reject the hand of a man who will not abstain from the intoxicating cup. Your happiness and respectability in this life. perchance your salvation in the next, are involved in this question. Marry a tetotaler though he be poor-though his garments be coarse, his manners a trifle rough; he can cultivate the latter, and when his fortune changes, as change it will, his outward garb can also be improved; and what is there so noble as a young man who has vir.ue. character, integrity? Only one thingthe girl who has sense enough to appreciate these qualities, and who, by wedding them, insures herself a peaceful and self-respectful life.

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A Favored Lover. A carven screen of oak so tall Save where the rose-wreathed cupids pace,

I cross the floor and peer between The latticed leaves that form the screen

I turn to go, and lo! my feet

She comes! the curtains close behind That face so cruel or so kind:

The hankerchief of cobweb lace. The senttered violets that lie

How simple art thou, yet so wise: One touch of thee, and lo! no sun

God keep you, dearest, all this lonely night-

How poor a prayer!

Born of a Tuesday, Full of God's grace Born of a Wednesday. Merry and glad; Born of a Thursday

Marry No Tippler. plers, are still willing to run the risk themselves. They can not be brought

Shame and sorrow follow in the foot-

time to time assays made both here and in the East have shown ore of extremely high grade. Native silver, horn silver, and brittle silver forming the valuable mineral constituents of the many other theories, it is exploded by the crucial test of experience alike in old and New Mexico. There are now on exhibition at the post-office, samples of ore from the Pioneer mine, Stonewall district owned by T. D. Pettie and O. M. Williams, over thirty pour ds in weight and assaying close on \$3,000 to the ton, which are well worthy of examination by all interested in the mineral resources of Grant county. These specimens show native silver, chloride and brittle silver, and repre-sent the mineral just as taken from the

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